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By MELODY FEIST

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e definitely on a collision course in this said Richard Gelula, executive director ational Sleep Foundation. "More and wers are on the road, and millions of behind the wheel feeling sleepy, apparaout considering the inherent dangers to themselves and others."

SF poll was released at the National o Prevent Drowsy Driving in Washingjust days before some 70 million drivers tated to hit the roads for the Thanksgiv-

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By JILLIAN B. DORIA

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Night watchers protect icons



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Mark Gayman, a 1984 BYU graduate with a master's degree in computer science, is one of the members of the Amateur Radio Club. Gayman is posted on the roof of the Kimball Tower. Other volunteers patrol from posts around campus.

Volunteers roam campus at night prior to Saturday's football game against the U of U to prevent vandalism at Y monuments

By LAURA CANTERA

From the darkest corner of the Maeser grounds to the dimly lit quad, students should be aware if they are walking around campus late at night this week — someone will be watching them.

"Every year during the week preceding the U of U game, we seek out volunteers as our eyes and ears to watch campus," said Steve Messick, the university police officer coordinating campus watch.

Because of the strong rivalry between the U and the Y, threats of vandalism increase this week. As a result, volunteers from the Ham Radio Club and Intercollegiate Knights will spend the hours of 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. perched on top of the Kimball Tower, staked out by the Marriott Center or roaming dark alleyways of campus.

The HRC is responsible to watch central campus and the Knights guard exterior areas of campus, such as the Marriott Center, and the football and

baseball stadiums.

"One of the past club officers said it was a good opportunity to take his girlfriend to the top of the Kimball Tower with the binoculars and go stargazing," said Jim Manookin, design engineer for the office of information technology and HRC adviser.

Although dating is not the intended purpose of the service, most students do have a good time.

"You have to have a weird sense of humor to call this fun because you stay up several nights at a time when most everybody else in their right mind is in bed," Manookin said. "We call that fun because it's a service opportunity that makes us feel important and valued."

And it seems as if their contributions are making a difference.

Messick said prior to the student help, red paint would frequently show up on Y Mountain, statues and other symbols of BYU.

"Ever since we've used them quite regularly the

vandalism's gone down," Messick admitted.
While looking for "suspicious" characters, stu-

dents have helped stop other potential criminals.

"One year we caught a peeping Tom at Heritage Halls," Manookin recalled.

If a volunteer does notice something out of the ordinary, he simply calls in to "net control," located on top of the SWKT. The person stationed there then alerts the police to the threat.

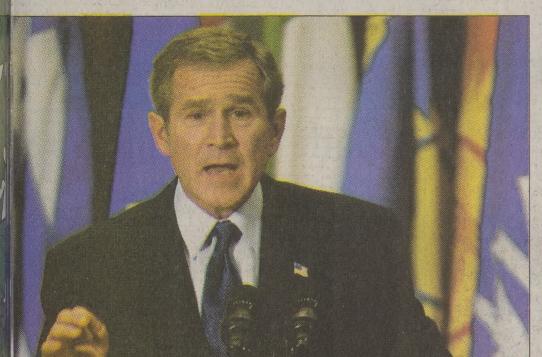
"We don't try to stop them. That's not our job," said Doug Koch, 24, a senior majoring in neuroscience, from Centennial, Colo., and service coordinator for the HRC. "But we follow them and let the police know where they are."

Koch said he enjoys the week because it gives him a chance to do something other than studying.

"It's an opportunity to do something that has some potentially direct impact for good," Manookin

said.

For those who want to get involved this week, but prefer to keep normal hours, BYU is holding "Blue and White Week." There will be noon activities, including a table tennis tournament, finger paint relay and hot chocolate stand.



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delivers a speech to the Prague Atlantic Student Summit Wednesday. Bush agir President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday that should he deny possessing for mass destruction, he will have entered his "final stage" as Iraq's leader.

Bush calls for NATO unity against Iraq

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — President Bush warned European allies Wednesday that NATO countries face threats from terrorism in this century as dangerous as those from German armies in the past, imploring member nations to stand together against Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Resistant nations such as Germany will have to make their own decisions as to "how, if and when they want to participate," Bush said.

"The world needs the nations of this continent to be active in the defense of freedom; not inward-looking or isolated by indifference," he said.

On the eve of a NATO gathering guarded by American warplanes overhead and overshadowed by the Iraq crisis, summit host Vaclav Havel, the Czech president, said his people prefer that Saddam Hussein peacefully surrender his weapons of mass destruction.

"If, however, the need to use force were to arise, I believe NATO should give honest and speedy consideration to its

engagement as an alliance," he said.

NATO Secretary-General George Robertson, previewing a gathering to expand and modernize the alliance, predicted there will also be "total unity of the heads of state and governments on support for the U.N. Security Council resolution" on Iraq. But it's too early to say what that support would mean for NATO, Robertson added.

"Even in this beautiful city, I don't think it is wise to cross bridges before you come to them," he said.

On the cobblestones of picturesque Old Town square, several hundred demonstrators — thousands fewer than were threatened — protested the summit that convenes today.

Among them were about three dozen leftists whose banners read, "No war in the name of democracy" and "Don't drop bombs! Drop Bush!"

Tucked into the security of locked-down hotel across town,
Bush told students that "great evil is stirring in the world."

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Weather



Sunny High 54, low 35



Partly cloudy High 56, low 33

YESTERDAY High 50, low 31, as of 5 p.m. **PRECIPITATION** Yesterday: 0.0" Month to date: 1.01" Year to date: 9.63"

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



A protester throws a rock in Caracas Tuesday. Venezuelan National Guard troops fired tear gas and shotgun pellets to keep apart militant supporters of President Hugo Chavez and opposition marchers who were protesting the government's military takeover of the city police force.

Demonstrators protest militarization of Caracas' police

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Demonstrators blocked a busy highway in Venezuela's capital with cars, trucks and flaming piles of trash to protest the government's militarization of Caracas' police.

Smoke clouds billowed over the Francisco Fajardo highway Tuesday only hours after opposition Mayor Alfredo Pena led a march to Congress to protest President Hugo Chavez's appointment of a new police chief.

National Guard troops fired tear gas and pellets to prevent Chavez supporters from clashing with the opposition marchers.

Chavez's order to take over the capital's police force has sown confusion in Venezuela and led army and National Guard troops to be stationed outside precincts.

Police Chief Henry Vivas refuses to step down and recognize Chavez's appointee, former police Sgt. Gonzalo Sanchez Delgado. Police patrols have been drastically cut.

Pena and other opposition mayors say Chavez is provoking violence that could allow him to declare martial law - and avoid opposition demands for an early election.

Chavez dismissed the complaints Tuesday, reiterating that he ordered the takeover because Pena had lost control of the 9,000strong police department, which was mired in a labor dispute.

All eyes turned to Venezuela's Supreme Court, which is considering whether to issue an injunction against Chavez's order. Congress is also to debate the takeover.

'What would Jesus drive?'

DETROIT (AP) — A group of religious leaders came to the Motor City on Wednesday with a proposition for U.S. automakers: Start producing vehicles that are kinder to God's creation, and we will urge the faithful to buy

The delegation, which included representatives from a variety of Jewish and Christian organizations, met with executives and top officials at Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers.

Earlier, the group introduced a "What Would Jesus Drive?" television advertising campaign, sponsored by the Pennsylvaniabased Evangelical Environmental Network.

The ad, to begin airing in limited markets next month, says too many vehicles are polluting, then asks: "So if we love our neighbor and we cherish God's creation, maybe we should ask, 'What would Jesus drive?""

Representatives of GM and Ford said they looked forward to a dialogue with the Interfaith Climate and Energy Campaign's leaders.

More inspections planned

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — "Business-like" talks with Iraqi officials have set the stage for a decisive new round of weapons inspections starting next week, including possible unannounced drop-ins on President Saddam Hus-

sein's palaces, the chief U.N. inspectors said Wednesday.



Hans Blix Weapons inspector

"The world and the Security Council want assurances that Iraq has no more weapons of mass destruction," the chief of the U.N. inspection team, Hans Blix, said on a stopover in Cyprus after wrapping up two days of talks in Baghdad.

An Iraqi vice president said the Baghdad government will cooperate fully with the inspectors, but he warned the Americans against inserting spies into the inspection teams.

In the Czech Republic, where he was attending a NATO summit, President Bush also struck a combative note on Iraq, playing down the importance of the inspectors' return to Baghdad, and again threatening military action if inspections don't work.



Reuters

An Iraqi soldier salutes U.N. chief arms inspector Hans Blix in front of the United Nations office in Baghdad Tuesday.



REBUILDING BEGINS

A 750-foot glass-and-steel office tower with better fireproofing and wider stairs for quick evacuation — will be built on the site of one of the smaller buildings to collapse at the World Trade Center complex. The plans, unveiled Wednesday, represent the first major rebuilding project at the World Trade Center to be announced.

Spain cleans up oil spill

CAION, Spain (AP) — Winds reaching 60 mph and high waves hindered shoreline cleanup and seafood farmers scrambled to salvage the cockle, mussel and clam harvest Wednesday, a day after the tanker Prestige and its cargo of fuel oil sank off Spain.

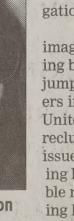
Yet the high winds, which pushed waves to 26 feet, helped break up a large oil slick off Portugal as Spanish authorities worried the storm was shoving a second fuel oil slick closer to the coast.

Seeking to ease fears of an Exxon Valdezstyle catastrophe, Spain's Interior Ministry said no fuel had spilled since the single-hulled vessel broke apart and sank about 150 miles off the Spanish coast Tuesday, six days after it ruptured in a storm. Officials said they hoped the oil would solidify two miles down in frigid water, limiting damage in the short-term.

Media scolds Jackson

BERLIN (AP) — Media scolded Michael Jackson on Wednesday for endangering his young son by dangling him over a fourth-floor balcony railing at a Berlin hotel, with out-

raged British tabloids demanding an investigation of the star.



Michael Jackson In Germany

After video images of the squirming baby in a blue jumper shocked viewers in Europe and the United States, the reclusive pop legend issued a statement saying he made a "terrible mistake" by holding Prince Michael II aloft from a window 60 feet off the ground.

The boy's face was draped with a white cloth, which German newspapers reported was a precaution to protect his children from being kidnapped.

"I got caught up in the excitement of the moment," Jackson's statement said. "I would never intentionally endanger the lives of my children."

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"The holiday season, with its added stresses of shopping, parties, traveling, and year-end business and semester workloads, means less sleep for many people," Gelula said. "That won't necessarily keep them off the roads, although it should."

Frank Fox, a history professor at BYU, is an avid supporter of safe driving during the holidays. Every year, he announces to his auditorium-size classes that they should take their time getting home for the holidays.

"I have had more than a dozen of my students killed in car crashes over the years," Fox said. "The minutes you may save are not worth the decades you may

The NSF has worked with colleges in the past, including Texas A & M, which introduced the Lupe Medina Bill, named after a student who fell asleep at the

wheel, said Darrel Drobnich, senior director of Government and Transportation Affairs for the National Sleep Foundation.

"NSF is currently talking to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to obtain materials that they have developed for college students," Drobnich said.

"We hope to have more materials aimed at college students in the future," he said.

Drobnich also gave some tips for those who may be traveling home for the holidays.

"My advice for college students would be pretty much the same for everyone," he said. "Plan ahead and get plenty of sleep before heading out on long drives. Avoid driving at night because it increases your risk no

Drivers should take plenty of breaks and to try to drive with a companion and share the driving

responsibility, Drobnich said.

"If traveling in a group, whoever rides in the front passenger seat should stay awake to help the driver remain alert," he said.

David Willis, president of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, also had advice to give.

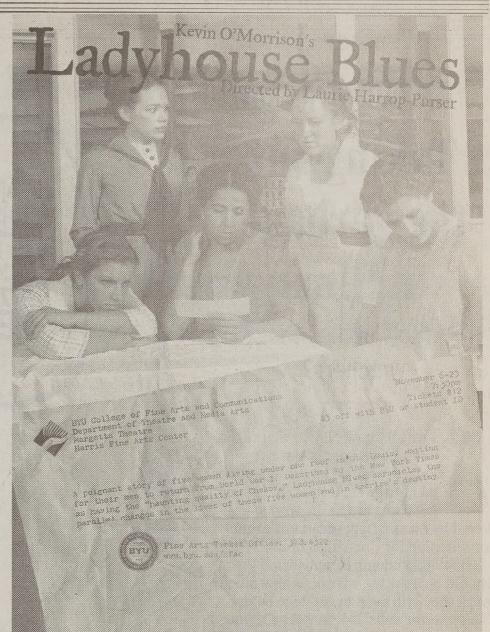
"Turning up the radio and rolling down the window do NOT keep you awake," he said in a news release. "The only cure for drowsiness is sleep."

Taking a power nap can help restore alertness, Willis said.

If these kinds of precautions are not taken, the results of drowsy driving can be disastrous.

"One of the most alarming findings in the 2002 Sleep in America poll is that so many people stay on the roads without stopping in spite of feeling sleepy, matter how much sleep you have or even dozing off at the wheel," Gelula said.

> Of those polled, 59 percent of drowsy drivers admit they did not stop despite their sleepiness.



addresses conference amid protests of war

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g a separate meeting with rlier in the day, Bush sought wuropean fears that he is hunar. He promised consultation

with allies, saying a military clash with Iraq was his "last choice" — and an avoidable one.

It is still possible Saddam could get the message, Bush said. "If the collective will of the world is strong, we can achieve disarmament peacefully."

Aides said afterward that Bush still believes it is highly unlikely that Saddam will comply, thus war planning is fast under way. Bush discussed Iraq behind closed doors with President Ahmet Necdet Sezer of Turkey, whose country shares a border with Iraq and offers military bases critical to any U.S.-led attack.

Bush had no plans to meet with German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, whose recent re-election campaign infuriated the president by focusing on opposition to Bush's Iraq policy. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the two leaders were likely to exchange greetings at a black-tie summit dinner Wednesday.

Of Germany's opposition to using force against Iraq, Bush said: "It's a decision Germany will make just like it's a decision the Czech Republic will make, just like it's a decision Great Britain will make. It's a decision that each country must decide as to how, if and when they want to participate, and how they choose to participate."

The Czech government mobilized 12,000 police officers, 2,200 heavily armed soldiers and special anti-terrorist units to protect the presidents and prime ministers converging on this "city of 1,000 spires."

FAST

Nationwide fast to help those in need

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In light of the general spirit of thanksgiving, the proclamation then calls upon the residents of Provo to fast for two meals and donate that money used to an organization of their choice.

Perry said the idea of encouraging a nationwide fast has been on his mind for several months. He thought it was not possible because he is just one person with no political position.

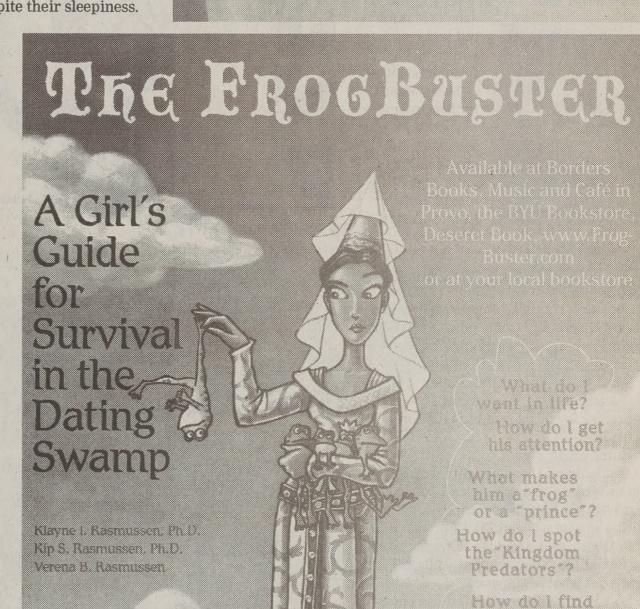
"But as Thanksgiving got closer, I thought it won't happen if I don't try," Perry said.

He presented the idea to Provo Mayor Lewis Billings and his staff. Although Billings was concerned that it would be seen as a religious program, he was still supportive of the idea. He encouraged Perry to bring the idea to Sen. Hatch's office.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., co-sponsored the resolution, which was adopted by the Senate unanimous-

"Then I also took this to Gov. Leavitt, issued a declaration designating Thursday, Nov. 21, as the official Feed America Thursday in Utah," Perry said.

Billings and other community leaders signed the proclamation two weeks ago, and more than 1,200 letters have been sent throughout the nation encouraging support.





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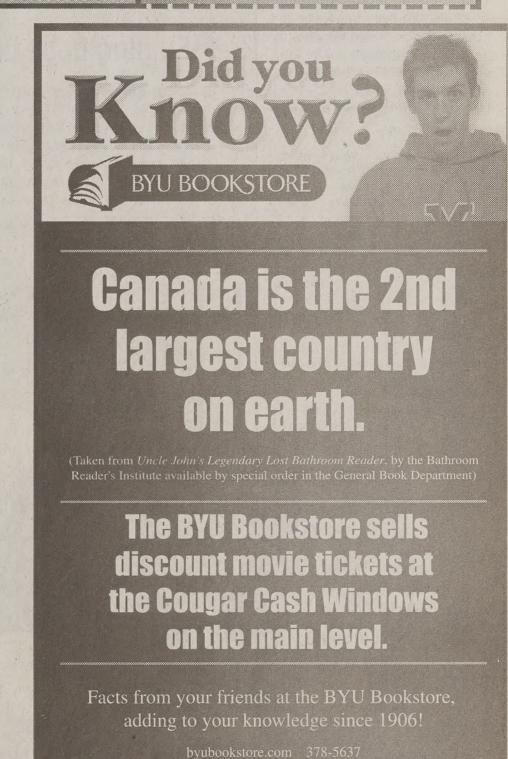
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Taking out the garbage in films

Who watches the watchers?

s we all know, Nov. 21 marks the day when students can no longer focus on anything for the rest of the semester. Thanksgiving plans are in the works, followed by frantic finals-cramming and anticipation for Christmas break.

By now, students campus-wide should be freaking out about how much work they still need to get done before the semester ends. Not to worry, if you



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out just yet, you're just a little bit slow. However, nothing seems to soothe semester-end stress like a great scary movie. Unfortunately, every time I see a commercial for a perfectly

aren't freaking

disturbing film, it seems to be rated "R for violence, content, language" or some other indiscretion. Come now, can't film producers create more disturbing and distressing films for my PG-13 eyes?

Time Out! Here in Utah Valley, we have another alternative to satisfy our hankering for mind-numbing motion

Enter Clean Flicks.

Suddenly all those naughty words and unsettling scenes magically disappear with the snip of a pair of digital editing scissors. Clean Flicks president, John Dixon, reassured me that movies are not edited "so much that you can't figure out what's happened."

So you can still watch all those popular satanic and troubling films without the swear words. But don't fret, the underlying messages of doom and gloom should remain fully intact.

With the holiday season soon approaching, scores of inappropriate movies should be hitting movie theaters any time now. I hear Eminem's new movie is sprinkled with enough colorful language to keep movie editors clipping for hours on end.

But within a few short months, you should be able to watch his rise to rapper greatness without his pesky rapper tongue. You may need to find a good organist, however, because the film may

end up as a 1920s-style silent movie. I've always wondered who edits out all those naughty parts of the films. Can just anybody get into the movie slicing business? I thought I would do some investigating to see if they are looking

for any extra help. It turns out that Clean Flicks already has a very competent movie editing staff, based out of Payson, Utah County. And apparently, they already get offers

from a few prospective smut-slashers. "Sometimes we get people who offer to edit from their homes for us, but we don't need that," Dixon told me.

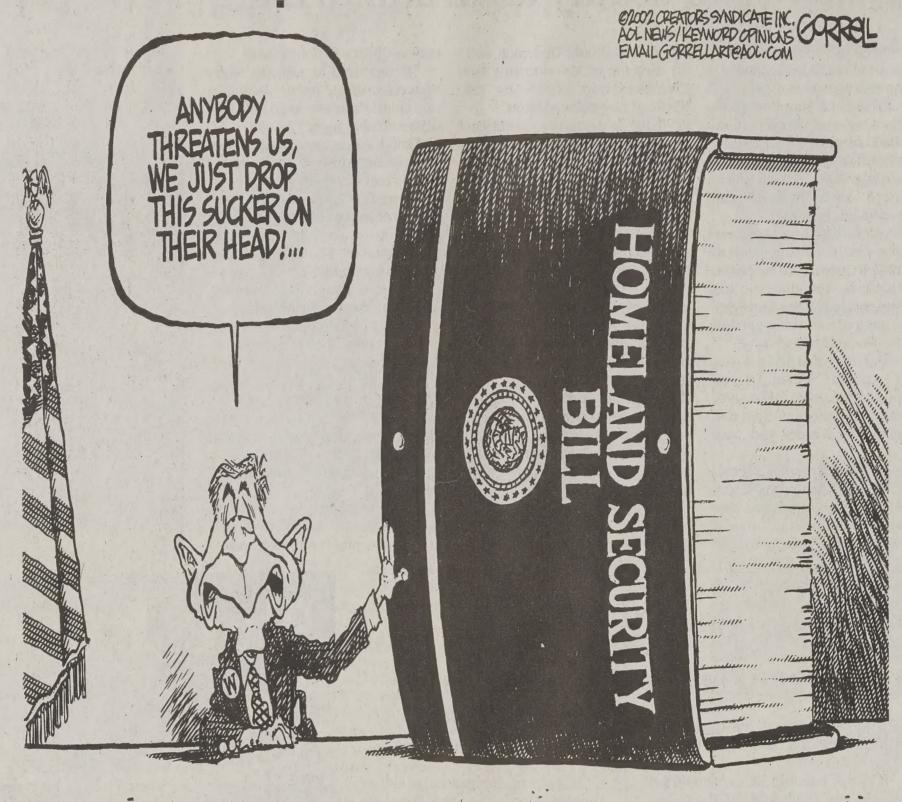
I can almost hear the conversations of potential edit-from-home applicants: "I already told you, honey, I'm not watching rated-R movies in our living room, I'm editing rated-R movies. It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it."

The sacrifices people are willing to make for the good of the rest of us!

I thank you eager and dedicated stayat-home movie editing hopefuls for offering your souls in exchange for my salvation. I will never watch the edited "Exorcist" again without thinking of your generosity on my behalf.

Comments, questions and suggestions may be submitted to travis@newsroom.byu.edu.

AS I SEE IT



Readers' Forum

Thanks for editorial

I have never written you before on the BYU news that I get here at home on the Internet, but I wanted to thank you for the wonderful editorial piece on "Giving Thanks".

It is important to remember to give thanks, not just on Thanksgiving Day, but every day, for the many blessings that Heavenly Father gives to us.

Giving thanks is closely akin to being grateful and that makes me think of our Prophet, President Gordon B. Hinckley. Having a grateful heart makes one thankful. They go hand in hand.

And ... in closing, may you all there in the editorial office, have a wonderful and blessed Thanksgiving Day!

> CHRISTINE DUNNING Chatham, N.J.

Main Street mire

Main Street Plaza used to belong to the church, and no longer does. It is not private property anymore, they have no input, it belongs to the city. I don't think that it's at all appropriate that people can rally or create protests-disturbing the peace in a beautiful and intensely spiritual part of the city-or what have you, but really, these are concepts that should have been thought of before handing property over to the city.

Perhaps, it may be worth considering that the church is having a hard time to let go because of a stubborness to admit their mistake and having to deal with it, rather than the actual need for the prop-

Which is really more of a personal issue than a constitutional one, right?

MIA CASE R.A.F. Lakenheath, England

Singing baby blues

I am shocked and appalled at the number of married BYU students on Medicaid in order to have a baby. Many newly married, young couples knowingly get pregnant with every intention of going on Medicaid. I am not talking about students from poor families, or

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students who unexpectedly get pregnant and have no means to support their child. I am talking about those students who live in the basement of their parents' \$500,000 house, rent free. I am talking about the woman who calls Medicaid (before being pregnant) to make sure she does not work too much and earn too much money to qualify for the program. I am talking to all the students who could, with a little effort, support their baby alone or with their family's help.

I have spoken to numerous students who have gone on Medicaid, because "they" (the government) pay for all medical expenses. As if the government has a magical source of money. These students are taking valuable funds from a

program designed to help the needy. Instead of waiting to be able to support a new baby themselves, many couples ask the government to support them, and thereby take resources from those who are truly in need. The taxes spent on these new parents should go to the elderly with hundreds of dollars of medications each month, to the homeless or orphans or to pay the men and women who spend each day defending our nation. The money should not go to selfish students who can't wait to have a baby and instead ask the taxpayer to cover the cost.

I say the madness has to stop. These leeches of society need to pay for themselves and let the funds in Medicaid help those who are truly needy. I want all the students on Medicaid, who should not be, to go the homes of elderly people who live in poverty because they have to spend their money on prescription drugs. I want them to go and tell the old and poor people why they, the students, are more deserving of the money allocate ed to the needy. If people did not exploit the system so often, maybe prescriptions would be covered. I am tired of supporting your child for you.

> **MATTHEW & MISSY GROSS** Fruitland, Idaho

Rejected

at BYU.

The other day in my Zoology 339 class, we did not discuss medicine. Rather, we were given a presentation by a representative of BYU about sexual harassment. It was an enlightening experience that I enjoyed quite a bit, mostly because I believe there is a problem with a certain portion of the population here

It's what I would like to call the

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understand-that-I-am-trying-to-rejectthem without-being-a-total-jerk syndrome." Now, don't think I am a Casanova. I am not. It only happened to me once, but it is a most uncomfortable experience that many people (mostly female) go So, I am going to call on those clueless

guys to get a clue. Please. If a girl tells you more than once that she is busy and she never acts excited to be asked out by you then give up. For those who haven't figured it out yet: She doesn't like you. Yeah, I know it is hard, but I have come to find out that I am not every girl's idea of Prince Charming and a lot of girls are not my Cinderella.

What's more, if you are in a situation in which she has to see you repeatedly (work, class, etc), then be careful. You could inadvertently be sexually harassing her. Put yourself in that girl's shoes. Do you know what it feels like to have to go to work or class on a regular basis knowing that you have to reject someone constantly? Don't make her wait until you move, or until she quits work, or has to talk to someone. If you don't quite get what I am saying, then ask some girls and they will fill you in.

My point in writing this is not to discourage dating. On the contrary, we all know there are plenty of other girls that would love for you to ask them out. My point is that some people need to learn to identify when they are politely being rejected and move on.

MARK OLSON

Tortilla takedown

As my roommates and I entered the stadium, tortillas came flying from the stands in response to BYU's first touchdown. Without pausing to consider the potential consequences of my participation in such heinous behavior, I bent down to retrieve a tortilla which had landed at my feet and flung the despicable disc a few rows farther toward the field. Almost immediately. the University Police descended upon me and asked me to leave the stadium. I had become another victim of the "Tortilla Takedown."

I find it remarkably interesting that the administrative crack-down on unruly fan behavior with the announcement of a new student-athletic facility funded by private donations. Fortunately my ticket price was not refunded, so we're at least \$8.50 closer to our goal. JASON R. CRANDALL

Tigard, Ore.

VIEWPOINT

A study of animal live

An open letter to coat

ear Coach Crowton: I know you're busy, but I your help. You see, my frie and I have our share of di ences - political, social, r gious, etc. No division stirs more r sion, however, than the BYU/Utah ball game.

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occurrence and mental illness in r back to our friendly neighbors on hill. Let me explain. When I was a small child, no ex

ence was more traumatic than wallen up to find that naughty Utah fans once again painted my frolicking, ter wonderland a bright crimson c It didn't keep me quiet. In high school I lived through a

stant barrage of jokes about BYU' gravity challenged coeds. (My frie were all headed to the U, a place w "every girl is hotter than a baker's oven.") But much like Stan's Burg situated across from McDonalds of Ninth East, I knew the best menu n't always the flashiest menu. I remained true blue.

By the time my senior year in l school came around, BYU's domin over Utah's football programs had ceased, and most of my loyal Coug comrades had defected to the enen was left a lone man in the wildern but vet I remained true.

Before serving a mission for th church, I was learning the important of acquiring Christ-like attributes my life. (If you ask my Mom, I wash apparently making considerable g in this area.) But then, come mid-November, I would digress again t mal-like behaviors and return to t man I once was: My progression h

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In short, life becomes easier for vei when our team wins this game. The Nephites smacking around the LaTen ites didn't always solve the problemore it probably made life a lot more please at high school reunions for a few cvet hard Nephites.

In addition, the eternal optimismin me has decided true pleasure compo from having success on the football field, only out of having more succes than the Utes. And besides, everycar knows the true measure of my sch superiority has nothing to do with classroom or research projects but everything to do with the scoreboal the end of the game.

I don't pretend that U of U stude and graduates don't add to our con nity either, (I want my pizza delive on time as much as the next guy) l there is no need for us to begin los these ruffians.

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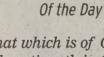
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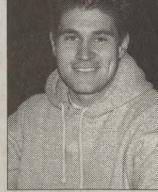
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and continueth in God, receiveth more light; and that light groweth brighter and brighter until the perfect





CHAD JENSEN

Chad, a junior from St. George, Utah, majoring in business finance, likes this ture because "it inspires you to become more like God."

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momen in scriptures' theme draws crowds to campus lectures

RACHEL LEWIS

Nomen in Scriptures presented by the Services and Resources the largest crowd to y workshop hosted by nen's Services and

ody workshops up to have been our best but now Women in has surpassed those,"

said Loretta Muldoon, office manager of the Women's Services and Resources.

The last workshop will be today at 11 a.m. in 3223 in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Mary Jane Woodger, a BYU religion teacher, will speak on Women in the Doctrine and Covenants.

The Women's Services and Resources body workshops usually draw a crowd of around 40 people, but the last two Women in the Scriptures workshops have had

attendance of 95 and 134.

"I wasn't expecting to sit on the floor, but all the chairs were taken when I came in at 11:00," said Kami Tressler, 20, a junior from Orem majoring in history teaching.

Women's Services and Resource administrators have been surprised by the success of the workshop.

"We were pleasantly surprised. We didn't think that this many would attend," Muldoon said. "We've tried to get a bigger

room, but everything else is scheduled. We'll just have to bring in more chairs next time."

The Women's Services and Resource administrators say the high attendance is because of the topic of the workshop.

"It has to be the subject matter, because our advertising has not changed in any way shape or form from our other workshops," Muldoon said.

"I came to the workshop because you really don't hear too much about women in the scriptures, and I was surprised to hear how many were in the New Testament alone," said Emily Lewis, 18, an open major freshman from South Jordan, Salt Lake County.

This is the first time the Women's Services and Resources has done a workshop on women in the scriptures.

"We will absolutely be having this workshop again," Muldoon

Margot Butler and Camille Fronk, taught the last two workshops about Women in the Old and New testaments.

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npaign to create awareness about drowsy driving

ENNIFER YATES

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In 1997, the campaign began after a comprehensive BYU study cern is increased with the large found that between

the years of 1981 and 1996, 200 BYU stu- "Don't drive in the dents were injured from car accidents associated with

Health Science Professor Gordon Lindsay said the risks of dozing and driving are increased at BYU for two reasons: age

and irregular sleep patterns. "Students are sleep deprived,"

after finals."

According to Lindsay, the connumber of out-ofstate students who

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Lorilla Bushman

driving. Doze and Drive representative Chewing ice and drinking cola don't always help

wake students up, Lindsay said. "If you are tired, you are Lindsay said, "and many stu-tired," Lindsay said. "There is no

substitute for pulling over and taking a nap. It is false sense of security, because somewhere in the middle of Nevada it hap-

More than 1,500 deaths a year are attributed to drowsiness while driving on U.S. highways, according to the National Highway Transportation Board. Nationally, 50 percent of drowsy driving accidents occur with drivers between the ages of 18

Lindsay said the university changed its policy to allow students an extra day to travel for the Thanksgiving holiday in 1980.

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15 Minutes of Fame: Eddie McClelland

Sophomore performs own music Saturday

By KEN DAHL

ddie McClelland said he doesn't know music well, but the acoustic folk rock on his album "Being Here" could easily be confused with that of musical icon Dave Matthews.

McClelland has never written down any of his 70 original

McClelland, 21, a sophomore from Springfield, Va., studying business management, recently returned from his mission in Uruguay and has picked up the guitar again. McClelland hopes to make his mark on the local community through his acoustic folk rock.

McClelland has played acoustic folk rock for five years. He first began strumming the strings when his high school offered beginning guitar classes.

"I have always dreamed about playing the guitar," McClelland said. "I used to mock playing the guitar with tennis rackets and I made little guitars with cereal boxes and rubber bands. I have always loved music."

McClelland's love for music blossomed his freshman year at BYU as he finally recorded his first album in the basement of May Hall during Winter Semester 2000. McClelland said this album, called "Being Here", will hopefully be followed by his second, still untitled album, in the next few months.

"Being Here" was a part of McClelland's many concerts his freshman year, many times performing for over 100 people at the Rhapsody, which is now the location for Papa Lee's on University Avenue.

"I went to his first concert in '99 at the Rhapsody," said Julie Olsen, 21, a senior from Fairbanks, Alaska, majoring in psychology. "I like his music, it is like Dave Matthews. Eddie would draw a crowd of 100 kids. Sometimes I still listen to his songs to remember my freshman year."

McClelland said his lyrics are influenced by observation of things around him, making many of his songs autobiographical, about his experiences at

McClelland said he wasn't planning to come back to music after his mission. But writing music was an avenue of expression he found he couldn't live without.

"I came home from my mission and began to feel alive again," McClelland said. "I had to express it."

McClelland's songs reflect the freedom, excitement and changes of life many BYU students have experienced. He writes of things like the excitement of coming to BYU, a place where you can be yourself and the heartbreak at the engage-



Photo by Annie Jones

Eddie McClelland and 'Align' will play Saturday at the Rivieria Lounge, 8 p.m.

ment of your first love to anoth-

But McClelland's favorite is "Forever Young" a song of hope and encouragement.

"It is a song about living life how you want," McClelland said. "Never stop living, even if the past has been bad. You can always look forward with hope."

The time spent in missionary service has not seemed to hurt McClelland's music.

"Coming back from his mission, it sounded pretty good," said Sean McKissick, 21, a sophomore from Concord, Calif., studying print journalism. "Eddie is branching out. He has added a new dimension to his

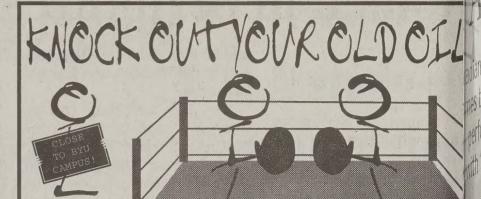
sound." McKissick said the new dimension is the band McClel-

land is assembling. The band members — Scott

with violin and piano and Melanie Wade on percussion began writing music together last month. McClelland said the tentative name for the band is "Align."

"Adding the band gives Eddie's music a more full and complete sound," McKissick said.

Align's next concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Riviera



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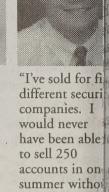
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ing" was recently in the U.S. after its sucnanada. "I am really tit here," Ord said. "It's e away from family, but ady used to it, with my tours." Ord does have family in the Utah Valley area.

Her cousin, Andrew Ord, is a senior wide receiver on the BYU football team. Ord is the eighth of 10 children in her family. Her father teaches opera at Alberta University.

Besides being a part of the Lillith Fair tour, Ord has two songs on national soundtracks. Her song "Perfect" is on the Crazy/Beautiful soundtrack, starring Spiderman actress Kirsten Dunst. Ord was also featured on the hit WB television show "Felicity."

"I have already achieved my dreams and more with the success of my first album," Ord said. "It's been more successful than I ever thought."

Ord is not currently attending BYU or UVSC, but she said she hopes to attend college in the future.

"My time is completely dedicated to my music career right now," Ord said. "Besides, BYU recently dropped the Interior Design major that I was interested in."

Ord loves fashion and would like to design her own label one

"I would like to do a J-Lo (Jennifer Lopez) and design my very own line of clothing," she said.

Besides fashion and music,

"have already achieved my dreams and more with the success of my first album. It's been more successful than I ever thought."

Maren Ord

Ord recently stumbled into acting. Halestorm Entertainment, the creators of the "Singles Ward" movie, invited Ord to play the role of the engaged sister on their next movie, "The RM," which will be released in theaters in Jan. 2003.

"It was a lot of fun to be able to prance around in a wedding dress all day on the set," Ord said. "Please don't laugh at my acting. Remember, I am a musician."

Ord also finds time to volunteer to teach elementary students to read.

Ord recently performed at a benefit concert at Provo High School and is performing in another benefit concert with local artists "Colors" on Nov. 22 at UVSC.



Maren Ord will perform with 'Colors' Nov. 22 at UVSC.

inscripture inspires HFAC artwork

Miller's 'Isaiah'
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lent art exhibit based on estament book of Isaiah showcased in the Harris Center this month.

khibit, titled "Isaiah," is collection of paintings ches by Jared Miller, a n BYU's visual arts ant.

piece in the exhibit porcious sections from Isabk Miller said he thinks the most visual books of "To me, some of the greatest passages of scripture are in the Isaiah," Miller said. "If you can picture what Isaiah is saying, it all comes to life. It's really kind of cool."

The exhibit is likely to attract some extra attention thanks to its display of a nude piece — an uncommon sight in the HFAC.

Miller said the nude painting is a depiction of the fall of the proud spoken of by the ancient prophet. It portrays a once-beautiful woman who is ensnared by her own arrogance, eventually causing her downfall.

"I thought it perfectly shows what happens to those who are caught up in arrogance and pride," Miller said. "They will experience the same results. It also shows the true nature of those who don't follow God."

The idea for the painting originated from a sculpture by Rodin, the same artist whose exhibit caused heated discussion of censorship at BYU in 1997.

Another piece in the exhibit originated from Isaiah's prophecy of Christ being led as a lamb to the slaughter. The painting portrays Heavenly Father supporting the dying body of his son.

Miller said he wanted to try to depict the unimaginable sacrifice God offered by the gift of his son.

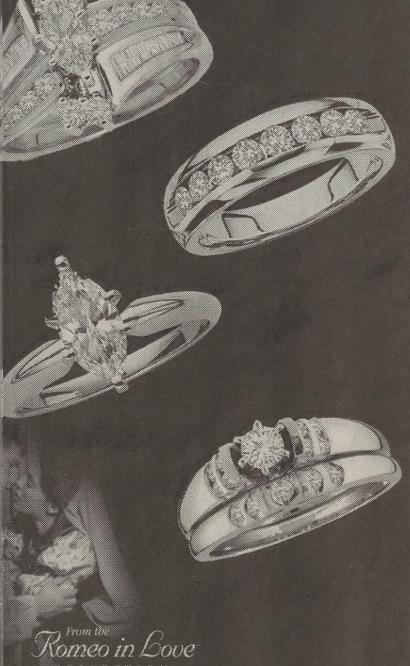
Miller's paintings will be displayed in the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the HFAC through Nov. 29.





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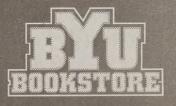
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Cars fill the rows of available parking at Belmont apartments in Provo. The lack of parking has prompted the city to intervene to try to solve the problem.

Provo tackles parking dilemma

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

The Provo City Municipal Council met Tuesday to discuss possible solutions for overflow parking on 300 North, just east of 900 East.

When the unofficial parking agreement between Belmont Condominiums and Seven Peaks ended in time for the 2002 Winter Olympics, the already large parking problem got bigger.

Since then, Belmont tenants and BYU students have been parking on surrounding residential streets.

Council member Dennis Poulsen said Belmont Condominiums cannot accommodate the extra 50 to 60 cars that are parking on neighboring streets.

"Neighbors have taken it into their own hands by telling people to move," Poulsen said. "But it is a continual sore spot when people can't park in front of their own houses."

Poulsen said he felt Provo City and the council need to find solu-

tions to make all residents happy. One solution discussed was to initiate a parking permit program for 300 North residents.

Council member Dave Knecht said this solution would solve part of the problem, but the extra cars would just find another adjacent area to park.

Council Attorney Neil Lindberg said there were two legal options available: a petitioned permit ordinance initiated by the council, or a public hearing.

"We need to look and see how to best solve the problem," Knecht said. "I'm anticipating they will go somewhere else."

Other solutions included a red paint strip, overnight restrictions and a neighborhood meet-

Mayor Lewis Billings said a neighborhood meeting would be a healthy resolution.

"I think we ought to have a neighborhood meeting to explore

the options," Billings said. "If no one can park there, not everyone will be happy," Billings

Poulsen said a Provo City administrator will attend the meeting to answer questions and talk intelligently with the resi-

Utah studies prevalence of autism

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has awarded the Utah Department of Health \$1.2 million to establish a registry to help learn how many Utah children under the age of 10 have Autism Spectrum Disorders.

Once thought to be rare, autism now affects 1 in 250 children on a national scale.

Autism is a group of developmental disabilities caused by abnormal functions of the brain, suspected to be due to genetic and environmental factors.

Children with autism commonly have disrupted social relations, communication deficiencies, and unusual repetitive interests and behaviors.

"Support for this type of research is critical," said George Delevan, M.D. Director of UDOH's Division of Community and Family Health Services. "We know that more children are being identified with autism. Recent estimates of autism prevalence are more than double from those reported earlier."

Research will be conducted jointly between the UDOH and the University of Utah's Health Sciences Center, Autism Research Program and Department of Psychiatry.

The principal researchers, Judy Zimmerman and William McMahon, hope to learn more about autism by having Utah participate with multiple registries throughout the country.

important implications for service delivery and research into the prevalence, causes and treatment of autism spectrum disorders," Zimmerman said.

During the 2000-01 school year, more than 15,000 children between the ages of 3 to 5 years old and more than 78,000 children between the ages of 6 and 21 in the United States were identified as having autism, according to the CDC.

The Utah Registry of Autism and Developmental Disabilities project expects to identify over 1,600 autistic children between 3 through 10 years of age living in Salt Lake, Davis and Utah coun-

"The registry will provide significant benefits for Utah families," said Carmen Pingree, an advocate for families with autism.

"Not only will the registry assist providers in planning expansion of services, but it will increase public awareness and facilitate early intervention that is so vital to the child's future." she said.

Parents and families with autistic children are happy with the grant because they believe it can improve the current situation of helping children with autism.

cially because there are so many kids that could use therapy," said Kimber Dower, a pediatrics occupational therapist.

"I think it's important, espe-

Insurance doesn't currently cover therapy for children with autism, Kimber said.

"Hopefully, if there is an out-

"The Utah registry will have come proving the severity of the problem here in Utah, insurance policies will change and allow more help to the families with autistic children so they can receive the necessary therapy," she said.

> The Carmen B. Pingree School for Children with Autism opened Tuesday in Salt Lake City to eventually accommodate 250 children.

The school's purpose is to meet the needs of the cl focus specifically on autistic

children to prepare th enter classrooms in scho tricts around Salt Lake said Connie Hines, a Valle tal Health spokeswoman.

"Not only do you have reading, writing and ariti but you need to be able lunch," said Pete Nichol

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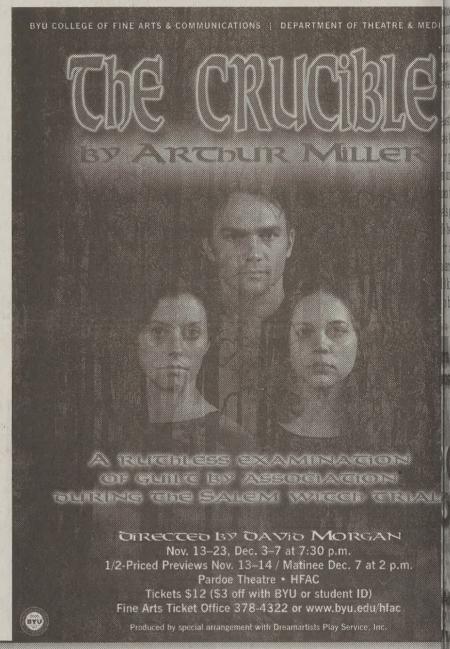


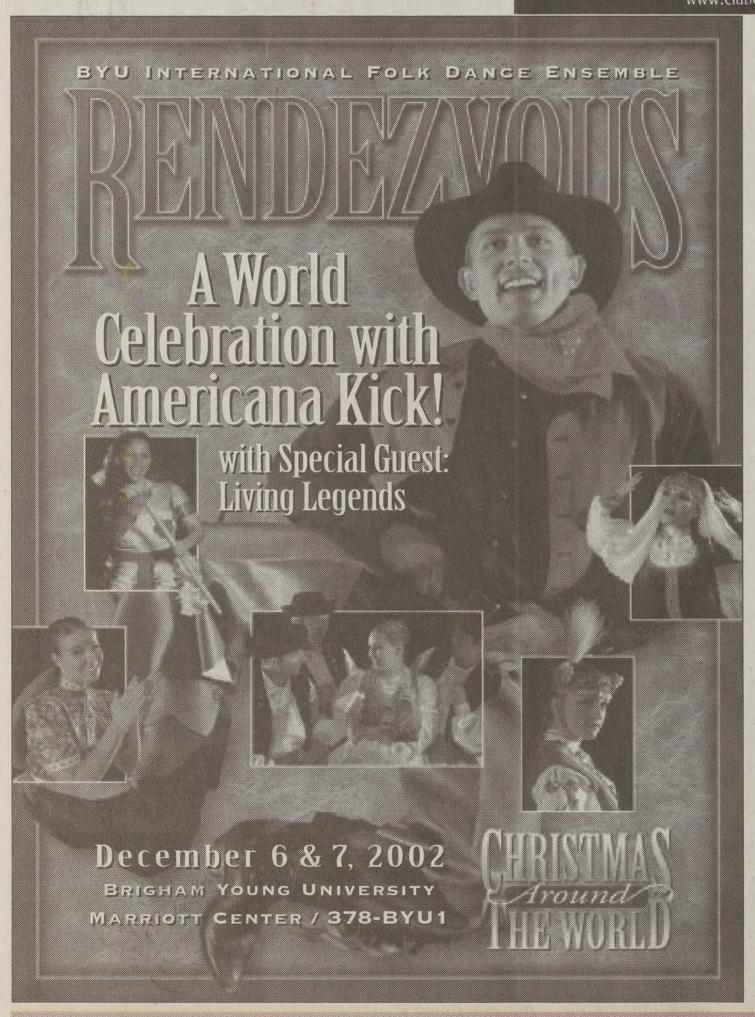


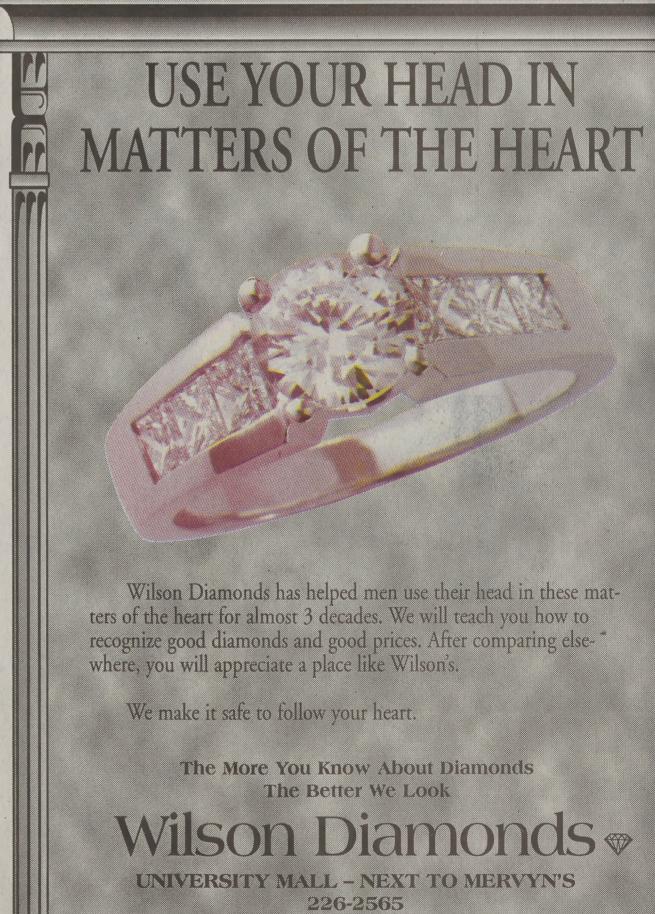
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Volleyballers to fight for MWC crown

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MATT MONTAGUE

west seed ever in the Moun-Conference tournament, the No. 4 seed Cougars prepare to battle against No. 5 seed

atch is at 4 p.m. today in Fort

men's volleyball team enters with a 12-16 record on the 17-7 in MWC play.

bels are 10-18 on the year

bridgrecord in the conference. the season the two teams on-ot-to-head matches with the murinning a five game thriller at and UNLV knocking off

ovor Provo. getting the match the Rebels have of their last four, including a No. 2 seed San Diego State in

> seem to be playing well and fere healthy," BYU head coach nb said. "In order to beat have to have strategic servp them out of the offensive they want to do."

ugars have struggled the last weeks, losing two of their matches heading into the it, but look forward to the of the Rebels.

be a good test and we're ave to play our best to beat hb said. "We're going to have od defense and pass well to

we are ugars welcome the return of outside hitter April Varner ishiz then sidelined with a sprained

t time Varner played in a Oct. 21.

practiced this week for the mees band seemed to be pretty com-

great," Varner said. "I'm so mively be playing again."

nez but and senior outside hitter osel norson lead the Cougars, aver-

regall kills per game. bel as has led the Cougars in kills



Photo by Cornelia Bjoernsen

BYU's Karina Puikkonen and Carrie Bowers block an attack by San Diego State's Zlatina Anguelova. The Cougars face UNLV in the first round of the MWC tournament.

for the last two matches.

"I'm the senior and captain and feel like I need to step up and lead the team," Larson said. "I think we're going to shine this weekend."

BYU must have the solid play from Larson to have a shot at winning the MWC tournament.

"We need to have heart," Larson said. "We have to go out and play our best and work hard for every point."

Fort Collins is a good thing for BYU. BYU is 2-5 at home but 5-2 on the

road this season in conference play. Earlier in the season the Cougars

went into Fort Collins and stunned the Rams, snapping CSU's 38-match winning streak in conference play.

After the MWC tournament and before the start of the NCAA Tournament, the Cougars close out its regular season with matches against No. 3 Hawaii, and No. 16 Arizona.

Colorado State hoping to win both MWC regular season and tournament

BY MATT MONTAGUE

MWC Final Standings

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The Mountain West Conference State in five games to capture their first women's volleyball tournament begins today in Fort Collins, Colo.

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pionship for the second time in three years,

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up just short of Colorado State as they end-

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and they earned a No. 2 seed in the tourna-

San Diego State (20-11, 11-3 MWC) came

It is the Aztecs best finish in the MWC

The Aztecs play No. 7 New Mexico at

Defending conference tournament

Last year the Utes defeated Colorado

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BYU enters this year's tournament with For the third straight year, Colorado a No. 4 seed and faces No. 5 seed UNLV at 4

> "I feel that if we play well and put three good matches together that we can win the tournament," BYU head coach Karen Lamb said. "Hopefully for tournament we'll be healthier and ready to win." Semifinal

matches are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday. The championship match will be televised live on Fox Sports Net (Rocky Mountain) at 7 p.m. Saturday. Over the past three years the MWC has had a variety of tournament champions. Colorado State

came out victorious in 1999, BYU won in 2000 and Utah claimed the title

in 2001. The winner of the 2002 MWC Championship earns an automatic bid to the

NCAA Tournament. In the past the magic number to be invited to the Tournament has been 20.

This year, for the first time in conference history, four teams enter the conference tournament with 20 wins (Colorado

State, San Diego State, Utah and Wyoming). Last year four teams were invited to the NCAA Tournament as Utah received the automatic berth, while BYU, Colorado State and San Diego State earned at-large bids.

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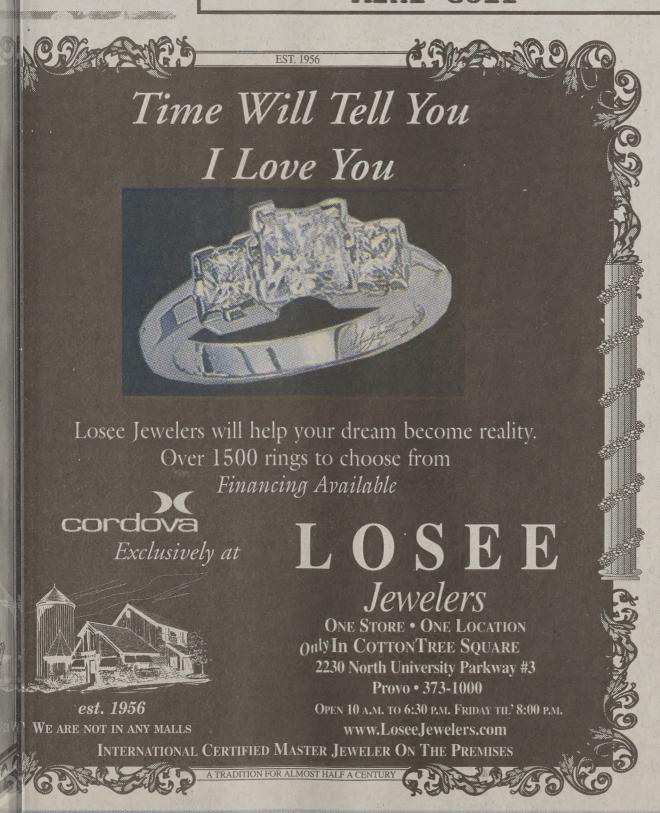


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Men begin hunt for 7th title

By JOE EVANS

UVYU men's soccer team looks to win its national championship this weekend fsfield, Calif.

nen's team is the defending national impion after they swept the competiist year's tournament in Alabama.

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ougars face Indiana at 10 a.m. today in t-ever meeting.

s in a pool with four first place regiontions, including Rice and Delaware. year will be a lot tougher than last

son will see his first significant action eason after sitting out most of the undefeated regular season. Head rris Watkins considers him as one of 5 collegiate players in the country. other teams will be playing with a lot

playing each of the other three teams bool, the top two teams advance to the

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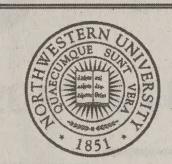


Senior forward Brandon Leroy takes a shot against the University of Utah. The Cougars are in Bakersfield, Calif., for the club national championships. The team is hoping to win its seventh club



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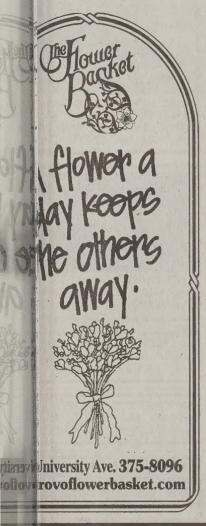


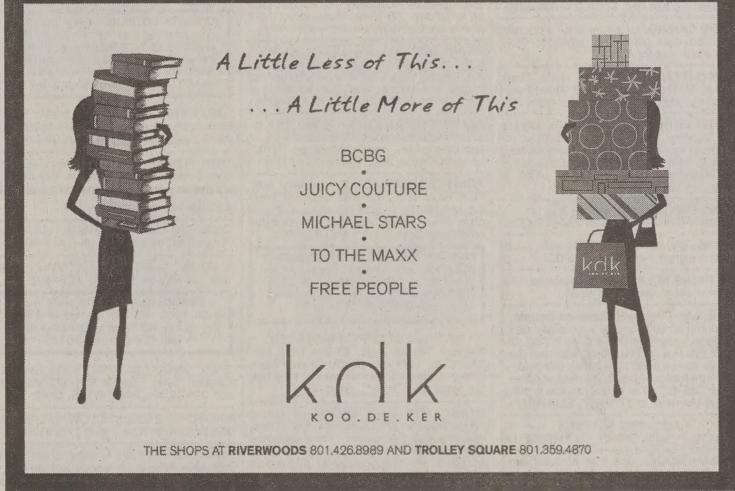
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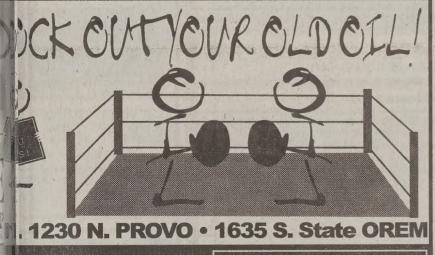
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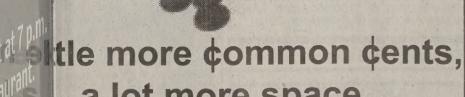
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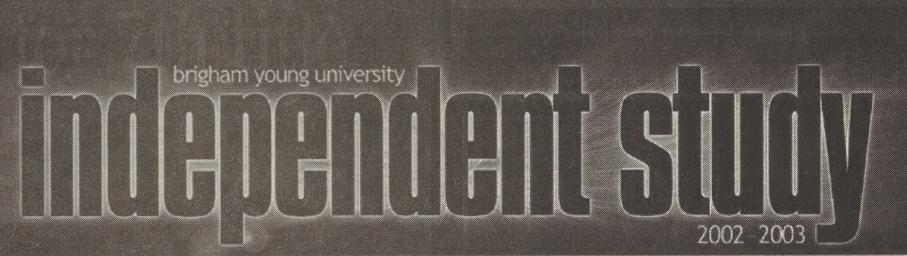


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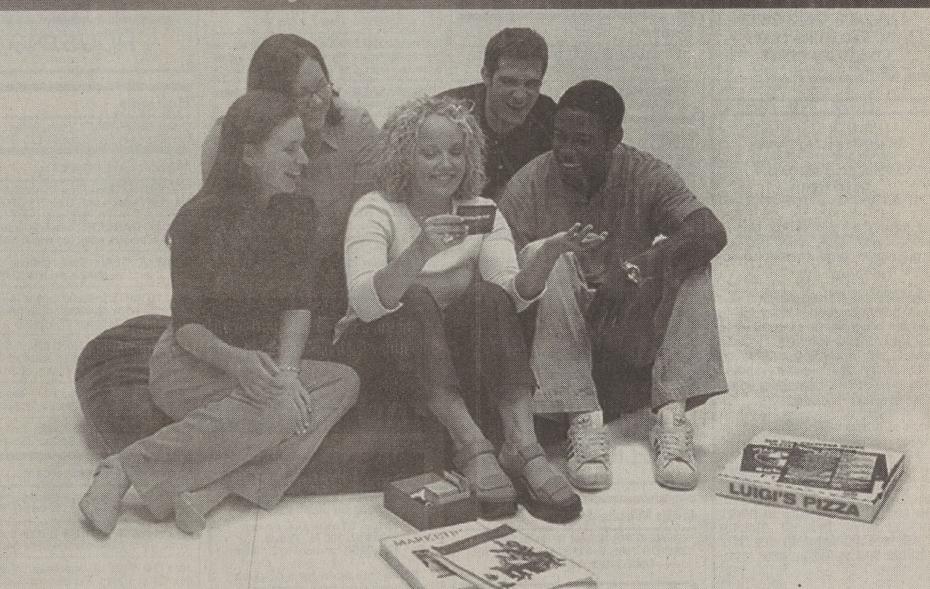
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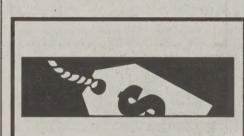
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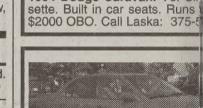
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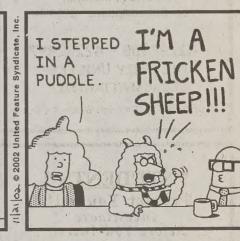












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Turkey Trot rewards speed with a holiday bird

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

While winners of 5K races usually receive medals or money, the top runners of the annual Turkey Trot Race win whole turkeys.

"It's a little different race than other traditional 5K races because we advertise it as a Turkey Trot; turkeys are given out to the winners, and it's at Thanksgiving time," said Phil Kelly, associate director of Intramurals.

Open to any BYU student, faculty and staff member or a member of a BYU ward, this running tradition typically happens on the Thursday before Thanksgiving and is sponsored by the BYU ulty member to win that many Intramural Sports.

This year's Turkey Trot will be today at 4 p.m.

Registration for the race starts at 3:15 p.m.

No entry fee is required for full-time BYU students, faculty and staff or current members of Intramural Activities.

Track and field and crosscountry athletes may participate in the race, but are not eligible for prizes because they have an unfair advantage, said Emily Andres, assistant director of Intramural Activities.

The three top finishers of the faculty and staff, men's and women's divisions will each win a turkey based on their quick times while other runners may win the remaining 11 birds in a

"Last year we had 73 participants," Andres said. "I am hoping that we will have around 70 or 75. If we can match what we had last year, that would be nice."

Starting at the Smith Fieldhouse, going past LaVell Edwards Stadium, curving around the southern portion of campus and finishing at the Richards Build"I think everybody ought to run it. It's just a good way to see where you are every year."

> Phil Allen Former Trot winner and BYU professor

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changed little over the past 30 said. years, Kelly said.

15 minutes, but 15 is a really good time to shoot for," he said. "I would think that most of our winners will come in at 15 and a half minutes.

Kelly praised BYU professor ticipate, Kelly said. of horticulture Phil Allen who has won the Turkey Trot every year from 1995-2000.

"He is like a legend. For a factimes, he's a good runner," Kelly

 Allen, who has participated in "We've had a few people break the event 10 times, said, "I think everybody ought to run it. It's just a good way to see where you are every year."

> Weather is the determining factor as to how many people par-

> "If we have nice weather, we'll have 100-200 people show up. If we have cold and rainy weather or snowy weather, we've had as little as 30 people show up," Kelly

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